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JOY IN BALTIMORE. It is Rumored That Barnie Will Return

BALTIMORE, April 12 .- A rumor is in circulation that fills the hearts of the devotees of the game with joy to the effect that "Our Billy Barnie" is likely to return and take charge of the Baltimore team. Nothing could be more pleasant than this for the "crank," except possibly the winning of the pennant.

No confirmation or denial of this report could be obtained this afternoon.

## CRIME OF A JEALOUS LOVER.

Tragedies Caused by the Flirtations London, April 12.-A frightful tragedy ha

walk in the direction of a sequestered country

lane, where Hamilton evidently suspected that

Richards gave her two or three embraces-

ton looking on through a hedge meanwhile. Whether Hamilton had followed Eichards

kill, and Richards fell dead.

Lizzie Adams fainted. When she recovered

they held him firmly and succeeded in disarm-ing him. Handcuffs were placed upon his

ANSWERS OF THE COMPANIES.

ful rival was going to meet Lizzie

ing, but Richmond and West Point was down at 10, while Delaware and Hudson was up 17 Considerable animation was seen in Union. Atchison. Reading, New and sugar, but the transactions in neither were remarkable and the rest of the list was dull. Prices fluctuated disturbed the normal quiet of southwestern Wiltshire. A country girl named Lizzie Adams within narrow limits, and while Delaware and Hudson retired to 147 and Atchison and some ofhers displayed a droping tend-ency, the market in general showed a firm temper, and New England rose was courted by a young man named Louis Hamilton. Lizzie was generally acknowledged to be the prettiest girl around the village of Milksham, and she had half a dozen suitors, 4. while sugar was specially strong, advancing 1½ per cent to 95½. Neither held the entire gain, but no change in the temper of the market occurred, and at 11 p. m. it was quiet and firm, generally at small fractions better than among whom Hamilton was the favorite. was supposed that Lizzie and Louis were engaged to be married, and Louis was never happy away from Lizzie's company. first prices.

Money on call is easy at 134a2 per cent. They got along lovingly for a time, until another youth named Henry Richards appeared on Prime mercantile paper. 31/25. Sterling exchange is quiet and easier, with actual business

the only result.

the scene. Henry and the actual business in being able to spend more money, and he gradually made his way into the affections of the pretty country girl.

Lizzie grew cool toward Louis and at length

Safe Deposit Company to the stock exchange told him that she did not eare for his company any longer. This declaration seems to have maddened Louis, who lost all his old cheerfulness and became morose and desperate. He did not have much to say to or about Richards, but appeared to he

thirty seconds. The second occurred two min-

IN WALL STREET TODAY.

A Drooping Tendency in the Market, Which

Was Quiet.

New York, April 12.—The stock market was

rather quiet this morning, with little feature of

in either direction. The opening prices were

generally a shade lower than those of last even-

to or about Richards, but appeared to be brooding over something. As, however, Ham-Trading in the stock market after 11 o'clock liton had always been a young man of good again dwindled down to the smallest propor-character, no one suspected that he really tions and prices in some directions meditated terrible vengeance. On last Wednes-inclined to droop, wiping out the early inclined to droop, wiping out the early improvement. New England and cotunexpectedly met Richards and ton oil showed some animation, but the rest of the market continued almost stag-nant, while there was no movement of import-ance in any portion of the list. The dealings remained without feature of any kind, and at Richards smiled in a sneering way as the discarded lover passed.

Hamilton said nothing, but it appears, according to the story now told by Lizzie, he gave Richards a look of fearful meaning and noon the market was dull and stendy at insig-nificant changes from the opening figures. Bar one that made Lizzie shiver as she noticed it.

It was probably after this meeting that Hamilton bought a revolver. He had never been known to carry such a weapon before. On Sunday last Hamilton appears to have followed Richards when the latter took a walk in the direction of a sequestered country.

Holidays on the Liverpool Exchange. LIVERPOOL, April 12.—Easter holidays will be observed in the grain and provision markets from next Thursday until the following

Adams. The suspicion proved to be correct. Lizzie and Richards met and kissed, and Lincoln Protests Against the G. A. R. Bill. LINCOLN, NEB., April 12 .- At a mass meeting of representative citizens held to protest against the passing of the bill now pending before Congress, making a \$100,000 appropriation to defray the expenses of the next G. A. R. enwith murderous intent is not known but be seems to have kept his jealous rage awakened to the highest degree by the spectacle of the billing and cooing between the girl that he madly loved and the fellow who had cut campment, which will be held in Washington, resolutions were adopted instructing Nebraska Congressmen not to vote for the bill. A pro-test will also be laid before the appropriation him out. Rushing from the hedge Hamilton dashed upon his rival, revolver in hand, and exclaimed: "You shan't have her, Henry Richards. I will have your life first." Before Richards could gather himself for defense, Hamilton fired. The shot was aimed to bill and Richards foll des

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The following are the opening and closing prices of the New York Stock Market, as reported by special wire to Corson and Macartney, 1415 F street.

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Lizzie Adams fainted. When she recovered	Name.	0.	C.	Name.	0.	c.	
Hamiiton had disappeared. The whole country-		-	-		_	-	
side was excited by the tragedy and the police	Bell Tel		36	E. & W. pre	*****	*****	
and people united in a general search for the	Can. South	1:39.5	150%	N. J. Cen.	138%	138%	
murderer. Hamilton lurked in the woods and	C., B. & Q	109	1003	Northwest	120%	1:0	
lanes, evidently without food, and on Monday	Can. Pac			N. American.		1434	
	Cen. Pac	*****		Nor. Pac		23	
a searching party discovered a place in the	C. & O. 1st p'd.		24%		61%	6136	
bushes where Hamilton had evidently lain	D. L. &W.	160	160%	Ore., R. W. &N.	****	59	
on the previous night. A watch was	D. & H. Canal	147%		Pac. Mail	3078	·AS	
kept up, but Hamilton was not seen until to-	D. & Rio Gr			Reading	56	atile	
day. Several policemen, led by Sergt. Mulden,	Do. pref			Rich. Ter	10	10%	
went to arrest him. As Hamilton saw the offi-	Dis & Cat. Fd.	313	31	Rock Island	8676		
cers approaching and that escape by flight was	Ft. Worth Cts.	OL78		St. Paul	70%	78%	
impossible, he drew his revolver and said he	Hocking Val	31%	3116	Do. pref	1:2336		
would kill them if they dared to touch him.	Ill.Cen	******	*****	Do. pref		11:34	
The police made a rush at the desperate	Lake Shore			Sugar	94	95%	
	Manhattan			Tex. & Pac	*****	10%	
young man, hoping to seize him before he	Mo. Pac	60		Ten. C. & I	10%		
could use his weapon. Hamilton was too	Mich. Cen			Union Pac	45%	40%	
quick for them. He aimed directly at Sergt.	N. Y. Cen	11434	11434	Wabash			
Mulden, the leader of the police, and fired. The	Lead Trust	*****		Do. pref		27%	
bullet struck a vital part and the sergeant feil	N. Y. & N. E	30	3874	West. Union	90%	90%	
dead. Before Hamilton could fire again the							
other policemen were upon him. He made	Wast	ingte	on St	ock Exchans			
frantic efforts to discharge his weeven and	Sales-Regul	lar ca	11-12	o'clock m.: V	Vashir	ngton	

Washington Stock Exchange. less-Regular call—12 o'clock m.: Washington Georgetown Railroad Convertible 68, \$1,000 10. Columbia National Bank, 10 at 162; 10 at

The police are guarding the jail in force for fear of an attempt at violence, as the whole neighborhood is excited by a tragedy unparalleled in southwest Wilts. Lizzie Adams, whose fickleness was the cause of the death of one lover and one who will almost certainly die on the gallows for killing Richards and the police sergeant, is in such a critical condition today on account of the shock which the tragedies have given her that there is some anxiety as to her surviving. It is said that she is plunced in grief over the More Papers Filed in Matthias Arnot's Sui ers were filed today in the bill in equity of Matthias Arnot of Elmira against the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company and the other corporations included in the Reading deal. They consist of a separate answer by the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey to the original and supplemental o the original and supplemental t of Arnot, the demurrer of the Philecomplaint of Arnot, the demurrer of the Phila delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. the separate answer of the Reading Company, the plea of the Lebigh and Wilkesbarre Coal

The papers were presented by John G. Reading, jr., solicitor of the various corporations concerned, and Grant Herring, W. H. Rhawn, S. P. Wolverton, Richard C. Date, Samuel Dickson, Francis I. Gowen and M. E. Olmstead, representing the particular companies.

SHARP CRITICISMS.

bia. 162 bid. 163 asked. Capital. 125 bid. — asked. West End, 1025; ond, 1035; asked. Traders', 116 bid. 117 asked. Uncoln. 100 bid. — asked. Ohio, 100 bid. — asked. Capital and Stocks — Washington and Georgetown, 265 bid. 29 asked. Netropolitan, 100 bid. 144 asked. Columbia, 68 bid. — asked. Capital and Soldiers Home, 35 bid. — asked. Eckington asked. Sharper Criticisms.

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The 5t Louis Cetton Exchange Objects to the Language of Government Crop Reports.

Sr. Louis, April 12.—The cotton exchange of this city unanimously adopted the following resolution today:

"Whoreas the Department of Agriculture of the United States did issue on the 11th day of March, 1892, its 'Report on the Distribution and Consumption of Corn, Wheat and Cotton; and Corn, Cor

reiephone Stocks—Chesapeake and Potomac, —
bid, or asked. American Graphophone, 5% bid, 6%
asked.

Miscellaneous Stocks—Great Falls Ice Company,
125 bid, 140 asked. bull Run Panorama Company,
18 bid, 25 asked. Freumatic Gun Carriage, %
bid, 36 asked. Lincoln Hall, 75 bid, 85 asked.
Washington harket company, 14 bid, — asked.
Inve City Brick Company, 29 bid, — asked.
Ivy City Brick Company, 29 bid, — asked.
Safe : eposit and irust company. Washington hoan and frust company, 114% bid, 114%
asked. American Security and irust Company,
11004 bid, 112 asked. Washington Safe Deposit
Company, 105 bid, 107 asked.

forties, 33 bid; do. threes, 71% a72%; Baltimore and Ohio stock. 98 bid; Northern Central stock. 68% a69%; Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern fixts, 104% a165%; do. first incomes, 78% a85; do. second incomes, 25% bid; do. third incomes, 8% 29%; Consolidated gas bonds, 112% bid; do. stocks

The first occurred at 11:20 o'clock and lasted

SILVER PURCHASES AND COINAGE In Johnstown and Gloversville people rushed wildly from houses, thoroughly frightened. Eattling of dishes, falling of plaster, trembling of buildings and vibrating of lamps appear to be

Mr. Stewart on His Resolution Offered Yesterday.

MATTERS IN THE HOUSE

interest and without decided tendency of prices Mr. Cooper's Personal Explanation Interrupted.

## THE SENATE.

After the routine morning business the reso ution offered yesterday by Mr. Stewart in relation to the purchase of silver and the coinage of standard silver dollars having been taken up and amended (on motion of Mr. Sherman) by inserting the words "and a detailed statement of the amount purchased each day" Mr. Mr. Cooper Stewart proceeded to address the Senate on the but he proceed

He was not sure, he said, that he fully underne was not sure, he said, that he fully under-stood the last monthly statement of the Treas-ury Department as to the financial condition of the treasury. Having cited the figures as set forth in the April statement show-ing the aggregate amount of silver, silver certificates, treasury notes, &c., in circulation as \$1,021,207,000) he remarked that the entire amount of gold in the treasury (in excess of the outstanding gold certificates) was less than an eighth of the silver and paper for which a redemption demand might be made on it.

GOLD IN THE TREASURY. Mr. Morgan inquired what was the amoun

Mr. Stewart gave the amount as \$135,815,000. and said that if the gold statdard was to be maintained the silver act of 1890 would have to be repealed and the Secretary of the Treasury would have to be authorized to sell bonds in order to accumulate gold enough to redeem

But no public man, he said, would dare to make such a monstrous proposition. If, how-ever, silver was to be maintained as money the be made equally valuable as the gold in the gold dollar, and that could only be done through the coinage of silver on the same terms and conditions as applied to the coinage of gold. He spoke of the unfavorable disposition of the President and the administration toward silver and mentioned, as a matter of common report, that sellers of silver to the government were given time to deliver the silver—to fill their orders after they had oc-cupied the market and kept others out—thus

pending resolution.

In conclusion he declared that the people of the United States would not stop agitation on the subject until silver was restored to the place which it occupied previous to the unfor-tunate legislation of 1875.

The resolution went over till tomorrow, Mr.

not would be shown, he said, when the Secre-

forgan expressing his intention to speak upon

TO ELECT SENATORS BY THE PEOPLE. The joint resolution heretofore introduced by Mr. Palmer, proposing a constitutional amendment for the election of United States Senators by the people, was taken up, and Mr. Chandler addressed the that such a proposition might be submitted, but he wasn't convinced of it as the present

great an objection to himself as to Senators on the other side of the chamber—those Senators who had hitherto opposed the adoption of a federal election law. He regarded the forts of Mr. Manderson the strength of the other side of the clerk were not dismissed. e of United States Senators as sure to sympathized with the clerk gradi

WHAT IT WOULD LEAD TO. The proposed amendment of the Constitution would not stop with committing to popular election the choice of United States Sena-President by the people. He regarded that result as inevitable. The two movements (for the popular election of Senators and of President and Vice President) were going on pari pasen. If Senators were to be elected by the people then the Senate would be brought face to face with the preparation that the President and with the proposition that the President and Vice President shall be elected by the people, for if anything had become absolute in connection with the existing Constitution it was the theory of the founders of the govern-ment that the President and Vice President enormously by fraudulent methods or by other methods not absolutely fraudulent so as to overcome the votes of other states.

A FEDERAL ELECTION LAW. Mr. Mitchell asked Mr. Chandler to state what would be the objection to a tederal election law. Mr. Chandler said he would come to that. His second objection to the proposed constitutional amendment was that it was the beginning of an innovation. It would be the first fundamental change of the federal Constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to government, that this would be the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government. It might seem a little singular to the constitution concerning the national frame of government is the constitution concerning the national frame of government is the constitution of government is the constitution of government is th that. His second objection to the proposed first change in 100 years of the frame work of

On motion of Mr. Peel (Ark.) Senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill were

on-concurred in. On motion of Mr. Raines (N. Y.) a bill wa passed to codify, simplify and amend existing aws relative to the execution of declarations and other papers in pension claims. But this was done only after a roll call, which was necessitated by the desire of Mr. Bailey (Tex.) On motion of Mr. Stone (Ky.) a bill was passed for the payment of certain claims reported allowed by the accounting officers of the

On motion of Mr. Hayes (Iowa) a bill was passed authorizing the Illinois and Ohio Rail-way and Terminal Company to construct a bridge across the Mississippi river at Moline,

for the present consideration of a joint resolu-tion appropriating \$50,000 for the purchase and distribution of subsistence stores to the suf-Mr. Kilgore (Tex.) objected and the resolu-

THE NOYES-ROCKWELL CASE. Mr. O'Ferrali (Va.) gave notice that on Tues day next he would call up the Noyes-Rockwell ontested election case.

Mr. Cooper (ind.) rose to a personal explanation relative to the testimony taken by the Raum investigation committee to the effect that his private accretary, Hersey, had received compensation for forwarding pension claims in the bureau. Hersey, it was claimed, had been able to forward these claims upon blanks signed by him (Mr. Cooper).

He was proceeding to criticise the action

bureau to show the necessity

MR. COOPER EXPLAINS Mr. Cooper said that he had never

People Rushed Panic Stricken From Their Houses—Little Damage Done.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt throughout Montgomery, Warren and Otsego counties this morning.

Proposed Innovation.

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SENATORS' ELECTION that business. No man here or elsewhere dared to say that he (Mr. Cooper) had ever rejeived anything in this connection. Whatever Mr. Hereby did as to those things he (Mr. Cooper) knew about was proper, and what Hersey did that he did not know ought not to be charged to him.

CALLED DOWN BY THE CHAIR. After some little discussion Mr. Cooper was permitted to continue, but only after a request rom the chair that he should confine himself the question of personal privilege; he had not proceeded for on he entered upon a criticism of Commissioner Raum, when he was promptly called to order by Mr. Hopkins of Illinois, and the Speaker ruled that the gentleman from Indiana was not addressing himself to the question of privilege and again requested him to proceed

But after two or three sentences Mr. Cooper made an allusion to the "spies and creatures" of Commissioner Raum, and he was again called to order by Mr. Burrows of Michigan.

The Speaker said that the question was a difficult one to determine. He could only appeal to the gentleman from Indiana to proceed in order.

Mr. Johnson (Ind.) was the next objector to the language used by his colleague. That colleague, he said, was not simply trying to make a personal explanation, but he was abusing the privileges accorded him as a member of the House in making an attack upon the commissioner. If the gentle-man wished to attack that officer let him bring in a resolution or appear before the investigat

ing committee.
Mr. Cooper proceeded with his statement but he proceeded over a corduroy road. At each step he encountered opposition and the Speaker evidently thought that this opposition was not raised without without reason, for he said that the gentleman's remarks were more largely addressed to assailing Comm Raum than to answering any charge made

THE SENATE EXECUTIVE CLERK. His Office is Declared Vacant Without Allowing Any Investigation.

After three and a half hours spent in execu tive session behind closed doors and after a stormy debate the Senate yesterdy yielded to the powerful pressure brought to bear by the committee on foreign relations and vacated the office of executive clerk, filled for so many years by Mr. Jas. R. Young.

When the doors were closed a definite proposition was taken up. It was to order an investigation of the conduct of Mr. Young, who had been excluded from the executive sessions ever since the Bering sea treaty was laid before the Senate. This was defeated after a spirited contest, in which Mr. Manderson freely comcourse of Senators who were willing to cast an imputation upon an honorable employe with-out affording him an opportunity to vindicate himself from suspicion.

Mr. Cameron presented a letter from Mr.
Young, in which the latter, while signifying his

willingness to surrender his office at the will of the Senate, in a plain, manly way requested a thorough investigation, stating that if he had betrayed executive secrets, as had been sileged, he was liable to punishment under the law, and that he was perfectly willing to abide by the

There was some difficulty in getting a quo rum, but finally this was secured and the mo-tion looking to an investigation was deteated tion looking to an investigation was deteated by a narrow majority. So small, indeed, was the majority that the members of the foreign rela-tions committee became alarmed and under the leadership of Mr. Sherman, aided by Mr. Hale, of their victory through the adoption of the resolution declaring the office of executive clerk vacant. It was stated to the Senators who betrayed reluctance to join in the move-ment to convict the clerk without investigation that the committee on foreign relation had absolutely satisfied itself of the justice of up, and Mr. Chandler addressed the Senate in opposition to it. The time might come, he said, when he would be convinced that such a proposition might be submitted that such a proposition might be submitted. confidence was reposed must be decreased be-low the present number and that secrecy had time. He would, therefore, state some of his objections to it.

The first objection was that the change would be sure to result in the adoption of a federal election law. That might not be so great an objection to himself as to Senators on that they would refuse to result in the adoption of a better the matter a personal issue and implied that the Senate must choose between its members and Mr. Young, intimating result in the taking possession of the election machinery by federal officials appointed by the national government.

and fearful of incurring the ill will of the powerful committee on foreign relations, voted re-luctantly for the resolution vacating the office, which was carried by about ten majority.

The following is the letter written by Exgestion of the Senate conveyed through the Pennsylvanian that Mr. Young resign. Washington, March 27, 1892. Hon. J. D. Cameron:

Dear Sir-I have carefully considered the secrecy of the Senate rests upon the members as an obligation incumbent upon gentlemen. It thus rests upon me, and likewise upon the oath I have taken to respect and protect it. I am not alone responsible to the Senate, whose trust has been abused, but to the courts of justice for a violation of law. It is, therefore, my immediate duty to demand from the Senate the severest investigation. I Senate as a supreme tribunal will protect. That over and done and there will be no diffi-culty as to the cheerful acceptance of your sug-

Up to 3:15 this afternoon Mr. Young had not received the official notification of dismissal which the Senate yesterday decided upon.

New York, April 12.—The pugilists, Fitzsimmous and Hall, signed articles this afternoon for a finish fight to take place before either the Olympic of New Orleans, the Pacific

HALIPAX, N. S., April 12.-Deeming the Australian and Liverpool murderer was here a few years ago on alleged general mining business. women who was subsequently murdered in Whitechapel. The letter revealed a motive for

WAUPACA, WIS., April 12.—Another sensation was sprung in the Mead murder investigation yesterday afternoon, in the shape of a plot to most instrumental in securing valuable evidence looking to the discovery of the perpetrators of the crime. The scheme was to way-lay Williams at night as he was returning home, and after knocking him on the head

St. VINCENT, MINN., April 12.-The river now over the banks and has begun flooding the towns of St. Vincent and Emerson. The river

the seventh district, now represented by

MR. COOPER'S STATEMENT. He Tells the House Special Commi

EE DENIES THAT HE IS RESPONSIBE FOR BERGET'S ACTIONS AND MAKES AN ATTACK ON COMMIS-SIONER BAUM'S ADMINISTRATION OF THE PEN-

Representative Cooper of Indiana today nade a statement before the House pension office investigating committee in dental of and in explanation of the charges made against him by Commissioner Raum.

Mr. Cooper said he would neither excuse nor justify Hersey's conduct, but from the facts it would be seen that he (Cooper) had infinitely more cause to complain than any one else, and that he had not the slightest responsibility therefore. He had first met Hersey as a clerk in the pension office. Subsequently Hersey told him he had lost his place and had opened an office here as a pension attorney, that his business at first would be light and he wished to supplement it by assist-ing members of Congress with their work in EMPLOYED HERREY AT \$90 A WONTE.

Witness needing assistance employed Hersey at \$20 per month, after learning that he was considered competent and reliable, and gave him the necessary authority and gave him the necessary authority to use his name on congressional call slips. During most of the time Hersey worked for him attorneys could examine their cases. Out-of-town attorneys, however, had no method of learning the status of their cases except by calling to their aid a member of Congress or corresponding with the bureau. Thousands of complaints had been received that the letters of claimants and attorneys are wholly and been received that the letters of claimants and attorneys were wholly ignored by the pension office and he submitted letters complaining that the whole system was being worked for the benefit of Washington attorneys. Recently he understood the order had been medified so as to prevent attorneys.

ent attorneys and claimants from looking at

HE HAS NO BECUSE TO MAKE. He had no excuse to make for any one who abused the confidence of a Congressman to supply for pay the demand for information about cases, but the policy pursued by Commissioner Raum to bank up all this business in the hands of Washington attorneys, among whom are his son and the indorsers of his notes, he submitted, is much more and a more harmtul denotes, he submitted, is much more of a crime and a more harmful debauchery of the public service. Whatever Mr. Hersey had done in the way of seiling pension information had been done without his (Mr. Cooper's) knowledge or consent, as had already been testified. The commissioner knew as early as September last that Hersey was abusing witness' confidence, and in January the commissioner had asked witness if Hersey was authorized to sign wit-

witness if Hersey was authorized to sign witness name, a thing he already knew, and yet, instead of telling witness of his suspicion he had done everything in his power to have Hersey bribed, and in the hope that he might entrap witness had spread a net over two or three states and called his spies and informers into requisition. WHEN HE LEARNED HERSEY WAS BEING PAID.

The first information witness had that Mr.

Hersey was receiving pay for work done over his signature was when he received the letter from Morgan inclosing \$25, which witness returned in a letter, telling Morgan that Hersey could not take pay for work done as a part of witness' congressional duties.

Mr. Cooper said Morgan was from his district, and while he was a republican and had always tought him politically witness had no reason to suspect him of perfidy; had eu-tertained him when he came to Wash-ington; had introduced Morgan, by request, to Hersey, and also to Commissioner Raum, and had endeavored to serve him in every way he properly could, as he (Mr. Cooper) made constituents' interests. It was untrue that he had told Morgan that Hersey would work for him for pay, and witness desired to make the declaration that he had told Morgan that he had told Morgan that Hersey would work for him for pay, and witness desired to make the declaration that he had told Morgan that Hersey would work for him for pay, and witness desired to make the declaration that he had

never, directly or indirectly, asked or accepted a cent for any service growing out of his connection with public affairs. THAT CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. Raum had introduced a great deal of correspondence between Hersey and Mr. Peet, and charged that Peet was related to partner. At Peet's request witness recom-mended Peet to Hersey. He believed an honor-

secutive Clerk James R. Young of the Senate to
Senator Cameron, in response to an official suggestion of the Senate conveyed through the
Pennsylvanian that Mr. Young resign the waste basket by Commisssoners Black and Mr. Cooper said Maring had been mentioned

Dear Sir-I have carefully considered the suggestion you made in our conversation this morning to the effect that I should resign the position I have held for fifteen years as principal executive clerk of the Senate. Under ordinary circumstances I should accept it with promptitude. It is, however, associated with an impression which I understood to exist in the minds of some Senators that I am cognizant of the invasion of the rights and dignity of the Senate involved in recent publications of debate in executive session. I am deeply concerned in this. The secrecy of the Senate rests upon the members for the republican nomination in his (Cooper's)
district, and when witness became a member of

Witness afterward learned that Maring was calling up claims all over the country and then wrote to Commissioner Tanner and some manner suppressed the whole of this correspondence. If that letter and witness' other correspondence with Commissioner Tan-ner were produced Raum's criticism would be answered in advance. Under this adminis-tration of that bureau a practice of abstracting documents from the files had become so common that it had acquired a name and was called "skinning the files." The practice was to go through the papers and take out anything that might reflect upon the commissioner or benefit any one who opposed him.

Witness had called upon the commissioner for these letters, and Mr. Raum said he could not find them. Witness asked he could not find them. Witness asked him for the letter-press copy book used by Commissioner Tanner, that he might see the copies of Mr. Tanner's answers. Mr. Raum said, "Commissioner Tanner took a lot of that 'stuff' away with him, and he presumed that he had it." WHAT MR. TANNER SAID.

Mr. Cooper then read a letter he had addressed Mr. Tanner on the 9th instant and Mr. Tanner's response of the 11th, saying the cor-

Tanner's response of the 11th, saying the correspondence was official and he (Mr. Tanner) had left it in the pension office.

Mr. Tanner said he remembered Mr. Cooper's having written that he had authorized his name to be used solely for cases in his district. Mr. Tanner, said Commission Raur:, had evidently confounded Mr. Cooper with Senator Voorhees, for he (Mr. Tanner) remembered having heard that Maring & Slusher had, while Gen. Black was still commissioner, presented some 5.000 call sline. ing & Slusher had, while Gen. Black was still commissioner, presented some 5,000 call slips with Senator Voorhees' signature attached.

The recklessness of Gen. Raum, Mr. Cooper said, was shown in his submitting an affidavit of David L. Gitt that Commissioner Black had thrown 5,000 of witness' congressional call slips in the waste basket when the record showed witness did not become a Congressman would can Black want out.

for he had called attention to Hersey's having for he had called attention to Hersey's having used witness' name on call slips and said he had made no discovery that Hersey had used any other members' name than that of witness' when the very papers he filed as exhibits showed five cases in which other members' names were used. It was apparent why the commissioner desired to have it appear that witness' name was the only one used.

Mr. Cooper called attention to another case in the last investigation, in which he alleged that Raum had "akinned the files" in order to smirch witness by connecting his name with Maring's.

He said that Raum had urged Maring's disbarment, and with this threat hanging over

ECHOES OF THE SCHNEIDER TRIAL Charges of Perjary May Be Made-A Race for

The grand jury adjourned this afternoon until Mosday next. So far the district attor ney has not presented to it any of the case growing out of the Schneider case which it is stated will be presented. Next week, it was said today, the district attorney proposes laying before the grand jury the cases of several witnesses who in testifying for the defense, as the District attorney will contend, committed perjury. The names of the ritnesses whose cases will be submitted are, of course, withheld for obvious reasons.

THE LIGHTFOOT LETTER.

It was learned today that the famous Light foot letter, the letter written by Schneider Miss Lightfoot, was not secured by the district attorney until the afternoon it was offered in evidence. It was not until the third day after the government had begun the examination of its witnesses that the district attorney learned of the existence the letter. It then came to his knowledge of the letter. It then came to his knowledge that Judge Wilson was using every endeavor to secure the possession of a certain letter written by Schneider to Miss Lightfoot, and the district attorney concluded that if Judge Wilson was making great efforts to gain possession of the letter it was a letter which the government could not well afford to lose. A great race then took place for the letter, and government could not well afford to lose. A great race then took place for the letter, and although the defense effered great inducements for it, the government proved a little too fast for Judge Wilson and finally obtained possession of the most damaging piece of evidence offered by it.

The district attorney received the lette during the noon recess of the day it was offered in evidence, and not until he ther read it did he know its character, not until the letter was produced court did Judge Wilson know that had lost it. And it is doubtful whether client had before that time acquainted him with the true character of the statements it contained.

### DISTRICT IN CONGRESS

THE DISTRICT APPROPRIATION BILL The District appropriation bill now reste peacefully in the House appropriation committee room, it having reached that haven of rest yesterday. The appropriation committee has so many affairs on its hands just now that the bcommittee on the District of Columbia will not be able to tackle the Senate amendments until early next week.

SENATOR KENNA'S OPPOSITION.

When the House resolution forbidding the District Commissioners to issue permits for building in alleys reached the Senate today it was objected to by Senator Kenna, and it has, therefore, gone to the District committee. To a STAR reporter Senator Kenna said this afternoon that he would oppose both the resolution and the bill looking to the probabition of build-ing in alieys less than forty feet in width because the sought-for legislation amounted practically to a confiscation of a large quantity of valuable property. The Senator said his interest was personal as well as general, he owning ground which would be affected by a THE COURT OF APPEALS BILL.

Senator Hoar, from the committee on the judiciary, has reported favorably the bill estabishing a court of appeals for the District. The committee has amended the bill by providing that there shall be one chief justice and two associate justices, instead of three. The salaries of the justices, instead of being \$7,000, paid \$6,500 per annum. The clierk of the court is to draw a salary of \$3,000, instead of \$3,500, as in the bill when introduced. The allowance for clerical assistance has been cut from \$2,500 to \$2,000. When the bill went to the committee is to the salary of \$3,000, instead of \$3,500, as in the bill when introduced. The allowance for clerical assistance has been cut from \$2,500 to \$2,000. When the bill went to the committee is the salary of the s tee it provided that justices of the Supreme Court of the District should hereafter receive

SECTARIANISM. The resolutions introduced in the Senate and House proposing an amendment to the Constitution (suggested by the National League for the Protection of American Institutions) so as federal election inw. He regarded the forts of Mr. Manderson and other advocates of extension of the system of popular elections in the fair investigation, the junior Senators who witness. Mr. Cooper said Peet was a hibiting the free exercise of religion or to raise protect the integrity of the American common school system and to effect and perpetuate the separation of church and state. The league, he said, was in favor of the amendment and urged its adoption, not so much on grounds of existing evils, but to prevent evils in the future. Judge W. Allen Butler of New York city also advocated the resolution, giving as his reason the existing necessity of prohibiting the appropria-tions of money raised by taxation for sectariar or ecclesiastical purposes.

In the Senate today a resolution was offered by Mr. Sanders and agreed to calling upon the Court of Claims for information as to fees

charged by the chief clerk, assistant clerk, clerks, bailiffs or messengers of the court for services, under what authority such fees are charged and what disposition is made of them. A BANK AT THE EXPOSITION. In the Senate today Mr. Cullom introduced a bill to authorize the National Bank of Illinois to establish a branch office on the grounds

to the committee on finance. THE REVENUE WARING AND THE NAVE A report was yesterday submitted to the Senate on the revenue marine bill by Senator Butler. It reviews the various vicissitudes through which the measure has passed since it heartily recommends its passage on economical grounds as well as for the general welfare of he naval and the revenue marine services. The the naval and the revenue marine services. The report states that the estimated reduction in expenses that would result from the consolidation would be about \$90,000. It also states that the committee is the more willing to recommend the transfer from a consideration of the overloaded condition of the Treasury as compared with that of the Navy Department. The committee further believes that by the transfer the real efficiency of the Treasury in the performance of its legitimate work will not

pensions this morning in favor of the bill granting arrears of pension on account of disability. They draed that the loss of a limb meant more than the apparent disability incurred by its deprivation, and that the physical shock resulting to the nerves often rendered the victim unfit for manual or other labor.

CIRCUIT COURT—Judge Montgomery.
Today—Philip Hutchinson agt District of Columbia; verdict for plaintiff. \$888. H. L. COURT IN GENERAL TERM—Chief Justice Bing-ham and Justices Cox and James. Today—Hardesty agt. Hosmer; leave to amend bill. Winters agt. Winters; appeal with-

Today—Herbert agt. Berger; complainants ordered to speed cause. Monica agt. Burdette; auditor's report confirmed. Conner agt. Smith; sale finally ratified. Burrows agt. Burrows; testimony ordered taken by T. H. Fitnam, examiner.

# Kitchen Economy.

to be 27 per cent, stronger than any other brand on the market. If another baking powder is forced upon you by the grocer, see that you are charged the correspondingly lower price.

SOCIAL MATTERS.

Mrs. Harrison, who has been suffering for

Mrs. Harrison, who has been suffering for several days from a severe bronchial attack, is somewhat better today. Mrs. McKee, when seen this morning by a Star reporter, said that her mother rested better last night than she has since she was taken sick. This attack of bronchitis is really a relapse, brought on, in all probability, by a slittle imprudence the warm days last week. Mrs. Harrison has had a bad cold off and on for the past month, but paid little attention to it, and just as soon as she felt a triffe relieved went about just as much as usual with her ordinary duties. Probably the one occasion that brought on the present attack was her reception last Wednesday afternoon, for which she treally did not feel at all equal, but disliked to again disappoint those persons who had asked "Last, but not leased," said the land. again disappoint those persons who had asked to call and whom she had expected to meet the week previous. She has a severe cough, which only last night began to be less troublesome. only last night began to be less troublesome. It made sleep or rest impossible for the last three or four days, and was naturally accompanied by considerable fever. Last night she rested pretty well and this morning all the household were gladdened by the physician's announcement that she was decidedly better. Dr. Gardner has been making her two visits a day. There has been no alarm at all at any time about Mrs. Harrison's condition or that her sickness would develop into anything more serious. What she requires into anything more serious. What she requires now is careful nursing to build up her strength, as the intense strain of the coughing has made her very weak. The chances are that she will be confined to her room at least a week longer, cluded and after that she will not be allowed to exert of life.

well again.

Mr. McKee accompanied his wife back from Boston, where she had a delightful two weeks' visit with him. He will be only here a few days. Both he and Mrs. McKee enjoyed yesterday the first glimpse of Benjamin McKee in his goat cart. This turnout was the President's gift to his grandson on his fifth burthday, and the proud youngster has greatly enjoyed driving proud youngster has greatly enjoyed driving. proud youngster has greatly enjoyed driving out. But few people know how nearly the wheels of government came to a stop the other day, when Master Benjamin was thrown out by a sudden lurch of his goatship. The youthful whip was carried in the White House very pale and frightened, and the President kept the telegraphy. ephone wires hot, hurrying up the doctor. When the latter arrived Master Benjamin quickly yielded to treatment, and the excite-ment in the household calmed down. This morning the children had their usual frolic up-

perself in any way until she feels thoroughly

Unless it will be considered best for her it is not likely that Mrs. Harrison will go away when she gets better, as she finds that she can

in a few days for the spring visit of the family.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock and Miss
Eustis are coming up from Alken, S. C., where
they have spent the winter. Miss Mattie Thompson is again with Mrs.

Mrs. Jacob Cilley held her last reception for

Invitations are out for the annual dancing

Miss Mary Senale of Leesburg is visiting Mrs. Eckloff, 513 N street northwest.

The wedding of Mr. William A. Kinnan and jubilant over the prospects for the coming Miss Jenny Fish, both of this city, took place

Miss Susette Lochboehler, who has been seriously ill, is now on the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Plain and daughters have

Invitations are out for the eleventh annual hop of the Eagle Social Club, at the Schuetzen Park hall, April 20. This is the last hop of the season for this club.

her home in Georgetown, Ohio. Miss Frances P. Clapp returned from Florida

The Commissioners have made the following burial sites in parts of certain streets in Washington city to the vestry of Washington parish for the benefit of the Congressional cemetery."

They recommend to amend section three by inserting after the word "three," in line 7, the words "and south of E street south," and inserting after the word "treets". the revenue marine transfer bill look decidedly encouraging to those who favor the measure. The House committee this morning had the bill under discussion and adopted all of the suggesstions made by the Secretary of the Navy and at its next meeting will probably report the bill favorably to the House. Favorable action has already been taken by the Senate naval affairs committee.

ARREARS OF PENSION.

A delegation of members of the Maimed Soldiers' League of New York and Phitadelphia argued before the House committee on invalid pensions this morning in favor of the benefit of the Congressional cemetery." They recommend to amend section three by inserting after the word "three," in line 7, the words "and south of E street south," and insert in grounds attached to the Washington Asylum." Sec. 4, strike out all of line 1 and insert in lieu thereof the words: "That before any provision of this act concerning any public street or part thereof shall go into effect the said vestry." Sec. 5, line 2, to strike out the words "the ownership" and insert the words "the benefit of the Congressional cemetery."

They recommend to amend section three by inserting after the word "revert," in line 7, the words "all section, the words: "Provided that said section, the words: "Provided that said

B. V. Sims has purchased for \$11,500 of C. W. Simpson, subs 47 and 48, aquare 57, each

## SHOOTING STARS

"Have you observed much in the way peanut politics in the south?

"No; not unless you refer to something "I have heard of the courage of a man's wictions," said the prisoner at the bar, "bet it

seems to me that more times I gets conwicted

"Last, but not leased," said the landlord delefully as he gazed at an empty house he had

The man who makes a business of trying to "nail lies" is very likely to smash his own thumb occasionally.

"I thought you said you could take a hundred words a minute," said the business man to his new stenographer. "That," she replied demurely, "was simply a figure of speech."

A little base ball seasoning will now be included in the variety that represents the spice

"How can fathah," said Charley Chuggins, whose father had secured him a situation in a paper store, "expect a man to be pwogwessive in a stationerwy business?

Killen and Gastright will probably go in the box for the Nationals this afternoon Rusie and Keefe will be opposing pitchers a Philadelphia today.

Hart and McMahon will be in the box for Brooklyn and Baltimore respectively. "Ed" Crane is another man. He has reduced his weight from 225 pounds to 136 pounds and looks like a race horse. His arm is very strong and his speed terrific.—New York Heraud.

Twelve league clubs are feeling gay and confident this morning, but, oh! what a difference in the evening—for six of them!—New York

Foreman's drop of Ulrich's throw yesterday in the sixth inning allowed the Johns Hopkins University boys to score their solitary run, the Nationals gathering in 34, when the Balti-moreans cried "Nuff." The J. H. U. nine put up the rankest game of any college team

Columbus defeated Pittsburg vesterday by 7 to 5 in twelve innings.

Louisville defeated Milwaukee, 16 to 6.

The Bostons had hard work defeating the

Princetons yesterday, 7 to 4.

The Cincinnatis easily defeated Indian apolis, 11 to 2.

The two crack college pitchers, Highland and Bayne, were pitted against each other yester-day, and the latter came off with flying colors. It was the first victory ever won by the Pe sylania team over Harvard. Score, 13 to 9.

Secretaries Foster and Rusk will represent the President's cabinet at today's game. The President was yesterday personally invited by President Young.

The Phillies defeated a picked nine vesterday by 3 to 2, only 100 persons viewing the game.

During three innings in which Young of Princeton pitched yesterday not one of the Bostons reached first base.

The game in St. Louis today will be a hot one. Anson has been making boasts about his ability to defeat "Jack" Glasscock's Browns. The University of Virginia

season.

Boyle's arm is still too weak to do any catch

"Silver" King says he is in better condition now than ever before.
T. H. Murnane is president of the New English land League. and League.

Thernan may not be able to play today.

The Georgetown Varsity team will play Dart

mouth tomorrow afternoon on the Georgetown campus. Clagest and Burdette, Washington boys, are on the Dartmouth team. Dar lefeated Georgetown last Saturday. How a Trust Shall Be Executed. H. Wise Garnett and S. P. Bell, executor

by Mr. R. Hagner, filed a bill against Hannal M. Bartlett et al. to determine how they shall execute their trusts under the will of the late

They state that John E. Holmes of Dayton, Obio, was left \$300; Alexander Vance Holmes \$1 or \$100; George Holmes, jr., of Brooklyn \$100, and state that no application has been

The Death Record. During the twenty-four hours ending of noon today burial permits were usued from the health office for the following: White-Janet C. Purdy, 45 years, general

dropsy: Hattie S. Perry, 35 years, consumption; Rolley Pursell, 88 years, senile bronchitis; Christian G. Vetter, 69 years, heart disease; Daniel F. Murray, 6 days, trismus; Edward G. Cross, 10 months, scarlet fever; Zadock Williams, 87 years, prostutites; Alvin M. Robbins, 74 years, bronchitis; John O. Halleran, 55 years, heart descriptions, 55 years, heart descriptions, 55 years, bronchitis; John O. Halleran, 55 years, heart descriptions. M. Robbins, 74 years, bronchitis; John O. Hai-loran, 55 years, hemorrhage; James Walsh, 76 years, nephritis.
Colored—George Green, 18 years, peritonitis; Mary Campbell, 25 years, consumption: Char-lotte Hensley, 40 years, anismia of brain; Lu-ther Corum, 1 year, pneumonia: Frederick A. Williams, 14 years, neovosis of bones of pelvis; Warne Dans, 28 years, parents paients. Sarah Mamie Dunn, 28 years, neovosis of bones of pelvis; Mamie Dunn, 28 years, narcotic poison; Sarak Smith, 50 years, congestion of lungs; Walter Herald, 6 months, pneumonia; Harry Harris, 1 day, exhaustion; Claudine Thomas, 8 months, inanition; Fannie Carter, 8 days, exhaustion; Anthony Marbury, 50 years, pneumonia.

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Actual tests show the Royal Baking Powder

Mrs. Harrison's Condition Improved-Per-

really get more rest and pleasure out of staying home. The Corcoran homestead will be opened up

Carlisle for a visit. The latter has almost entirely recovered from her recent illness and is now able to go out to drive every fine day. Mrs. Bahkmetieff will sail again for Europe

Mrs. Jacob Cilley neld ner last receptation this season on Wednesday, and will leave for Cambridge, Mass., this week. Mr. Harry B. Cilley will go with Miss Cilley the latter part of May to their summer residence in New Hamp-The marriage of Mr. Florent M. Meline of this city and Miss Katie A. Clark of Boston is innounced for Tuesday evening, May 10.

reception of the Osceola Club at Concordia

gone to Memphis.

Miss Gillian Lyon, who has spent a pleasant winter with her relative, Col. Thompson of 1349 Corcoran street, has returned to

and Asheville Saturday morning after a de-Lieut. Samuel W. B. Diehl, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lieut. Samuel W. B. Diehl, U. S. N., and Mrs. Carrie Wilbank O'Connor were married at the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, New York city, April the 4th, by Rev. Henry Lubeck, M. A. The wedding was quiet, only the immediate relatives of both parties being present. After the wedding supper was served at the Holland House. The bride was attired in a traveling dress of pearl gray Irish poplin, trimmed with Irish point lace and carried a bouquet of rare white roses. She is the eldest daughter of Edwin Eugene Wilbank and the groom is the son of Major Diehl of Reading, Pa., and an officer of the United States navy. After a short trip

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

Daniel R. Hersey from practice before the

clerk of the court to the following: William B. Wilson and Mamie C. Anderson; John Mor-iarty and Ida V. Thompson; Frank King and

"Believing as we do that said report is not the result of facts or information to be relied upon: therefore be it

"Resolved, That this exchange enters its urgent protest against the issuing and publication of said report as unwise, indiscreet and uncalled for and beyond the powers delegated to said department by the people, and that our representatives in Congress be requested to give the producers protection against all such reports on the part of the government; that said de-

Company, the separate answer of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation, the demurrer of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company and the separate answer of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. concerned, and Grant Herring, W. H. Rhawn S. P. Wolverton, Richard C. Date, Samuel Dick son, Francis I. Gowen and M. E. Olmstead

people of the United States, based not facts, but mere guess work, causing an

FILMINGTON, DEL., April 12.—The democratic